OUR TRADE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS.

BRITAIN'S LARGE SHARE.

Compared with 1896 A Small Increase in Im ports From England is Shown.

The forthcoming annual report of the bureau of statistics will show the valuation of the imports and domestic exports of the United States by countries for the year ended June 30, 1897. The largest trade was done with Great Britain, the imports aggregating \$167,-947,829, and the exports, \$478,448,592. The next in volume was with Germany, the imports being \$110,210,914, and the exports, \$123,784,453. France is the third in the list, with imports amounting to \$67,530,231, and exports, \$56,257,631.

The trade with other European coun-tries is stated to have been as follows: Belgium, imports, \$14,082,414; exports, \$32,600,024; the Netherlands, imports, \$12,824,126; exports, \$50,362,116; Italy, imports, -\$19,067,332; exports, \$21,377, 761; Spain, imports, \$3,631,372; exports, \$10,889,611; Switzerland, \$13,849,782; exports, \$70,328; Austria-Hungary, Im-ports, \$8,158,328; exports, \$3,759,700; Denmark, Imports, \$356,355; exports, ports, \$70,328; \$10,189,453.

The imports from the Dominion of Canada during the year amounted to \$40,309,387, and the exports, \$58,465.048. \$18,511,572, and the exports aggregated \$22,726,596. The imports from the The imports from Mexico amounted to amounted to \$24,009,756, and the exports \$13,233,970. The imports from China reached a total of \$20,403,862 and the exports aggregated \$11,916,888.

The percentage, as compared with 1896, show a small increase in the imports from Great Britain, while the percentage of exports remains the same. The imports from Germany show an increase of nearly 2.50 per cent. There was also a slight increase in the exports. The imports from Bri-tish North America increased from 5.29 per cent. to 5.33, while the exports decreased from 6.92 to 6.28. The imports from Japan decreased from 3.26 per cent to 3.14, and the exports in-creased from .87 to 1.26. About the same changes in our trade with China are noted.

COMPETING WITH EUROPE.

American Engine Builders to Receive Quite a Number of Orders from Japan.

A statement prepared by the treasury department shows that for the first time in the history of trade relations with Japan the United States is entitled to be considered as a serious competitor with Europe. In the supply of machinery, rails, nails and pig iron the United States assumed a leading The British representative Tokio has pointed out that American rallway engine builders are likely to receive a great number of orders during the present year. An unusual de-mand for metals, textiles and raw materials is noted. Our own official statis-tics show that our exports to Japan have risen from \$3,288,282, to \$13,233,970 for the fiscal year just closed. This increase was mainly in cotton and manufactures of cotton, manufactures of iron and steel, including machinery, mineral oil refined, manufactured to bacco, lumber and wheat flour. The The increase in our manufactures of iron and steel and in raw cotton is especialand steel and in raw cotton is especially noticeable. During the year just ended the value of Japanese goods brought into the United States was \$24,009,756, a decrease of \$1,509,500 compared with last year. Of the 113,343,175 pounds of tea imported by the United States during the fiscal year 1897, Japar supplied 45,465,161 pounds and Chink decreased one-half in price in 15 years. The import of chief value, raw silk, was last year valued at \$10,010,835.

CAPITAL GLEANINGS.

Available cash balances in treasury \$220,915,183; gold reserve, \$143,052,321.

The commission of Ethan A. Hitch-

TERSE TELEGRAME.

A six-weeks' strike of 19,000 coal miners in Belgium failed The assignce of F. R. Cordley & Co. of Boston, finds unsecured liabilities of \$365,423.

Germany indorses Spain's proposition for an international penal colony for anarchists.

Birmingham, Ala., is exerting every effort to have the proposed government armor plant located there.

Chicago bakers have raised the price of bread 1 cent a loaf. This will make a pound loaf cost 6 cents.

A derrick scoop on the steamer Fitzgerald at Chicago fell, crushing the head of Andrew Kruper to a jelly.

President McKinley visited the collar factory at Troy, N. Y., last week where women and girls are employed. 2.000

Henry Hammett, aged 62, of Danville, Ill., committed suicide and his wife died of grief a few hours after.

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company was organized in Trenton, N. J., with a capital of While running at full speed, a Pitts-

burg trolley car crushed out the life of 9-year-old Willie Hoffman a few days ago.

Simon Barents, an "aged citizen of Allegheny, Pa., committed suicide by hanging Wednesday. Barents was 65 years of age.

Miss Hemming, the negro girl who graduated from Vassar last com-mencement, will be employed in the Boston public library.

One man was instantly killed and another seriously hurt in the elevator shaft of the Hotel Waldorf at New York a few days ago.

The fastest battleship afloat was launched in England the other day. The Yashima is owned by Japan, and at the trial trip made 19.46 knots an

John T. Long, a workman in the Cincinnati Southern railroad shops at Chattanooga was instantly killed by the handle of a jack striking him in the head

The Paris Figaro publishes a report to the effect that the bey of Tunis, Sa-di Ali, will shortly abdicate in favor of his son and take up his residence at

Capt.-Gen. Weyler has not resigned, but the Spanish government, it is an-nounced, will shortly consider the resuits obtained by the campaign in Cu-

A special dispatch from Madrid says there is no doubt the Spanish government will be willing to extend the commercial treaty with the United States.

With a view to using oil for marine engines, the secretary of the navy has ordered Lieutenant Nathan, Sargent to investigate the oil fields of Pennsvivania.

After a separation of 43 years, Mrs. Julia Triver and Mrs. Barbara Haller, sisters, met a few days ago at Bridge-port, Conn. Each had thought the other dead.

A mosquito with a deadly sting bit Otto Miller's 18-months'-old child on the cheek at Union Hill, N. J., a few days ago. The child died from the results of the bite.

Miss Mary McLean, daughter of the Rev. J. K. McLean of the Pacific Theological seminary, has accepted the chair of professor of English literature in Stanford university.

The man in whose arms Garfield died at Elberon, N. J., 16 years ago next month, Brigadier-General David G. Swafin, U. S. A., retired, died at Washington Tuesday.

Three men, armed with Winchesters, went into the Pineville bank, at Springfield, Mo., Tuesday, forced the cashier to hold up his hands and se-cured about \$600, mostly silver.

Having missed a train Andrew Hernitz, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., flew into such a rage that he adjusted a rope around his neck and allowed himself to be strangled to death last Sunday.

The government of Peru has ordered its postage stamps made in the United States. The first order is for 1,000,000 5-cent stamps and another for 2,000,000 States. stamps of other denominations will foiMINERS' STRIKE GROWING SERIOUS

FOUR MEN SHOT,

An Endeavor to Influence the Men to Work Terminates in a Riot.

While non-union men were trying to influence some of the striking miners to return to work, a riot ensued at Turtle Creek, Pa., Sunday. Four Italians were shot, though not - seriously wounded.

It is said that between twenty and thirty shots were fired. Both sides are said to have joined in the use of powder and ball. The first lasted but a short time, but it was long enough to wound several of the strikers.

The ultimatum of the striking miners is that they will go to work for 69 cents pending arbitration, and if this rate is given, the Pittsburg district will alone be considered by the arbitrators. This proposition was made to a committee of the operators Monday night by M. D. Ratchford, national president of the United Mine Workers. Several hundred miners, headed by

three brass bands, flagged a mixed freight and passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail-road at Weilston, O., Monday. The train came to a stop and was boarded by the men. The trainmen refused to proceed and backed their train to the depot, where they were ordered by of-ficials of the road to proceed. The mithere was a mine in full operation. Arriving at Oak Hill the strikers march-ed to the mines and demanded that the men come out. This the men did, but men come out. This the men did, but not before being assured that no harm was intended if they conducted them-selves right. The men then heid a meeting and informed the strikers that uld not work until the strike they was settled. They were then compellwas settled. They were then compell-ed to march with the strikers through the principal streets of Oak Hill. Returning to Weilston the strikers captured a Baltimore and Ohio South-

western freight train. Its conductor at first refused to move his train, but went on to Wellston when informed that the miners were going to stay on board until he did move. This is the second time that the strikers have ta-ken the men out of Oak Hill mine, and they informed them that if they were compelled to make a third trip they would make it unpleasant for them. Trouble is feared if any further attempt to mine coal is made.

Influenced by rapacious persons Mrs. Angell, of Plattsburg, N. Y., brought suit against the Gould estate for \$5,-060,000, claiming to be the widow of Jay Gould. She now dentes that she was ever married to the deceased mil-Jay Gould. lionaire

An injunction of the court, restrain-ing the Fairmont, W. Va., miners from marching, such marching being re-garded as an effort to intimidate the

working miners, was disregarded. As a result 200 miners were arrested, and 27 placed in jail at Clarksburg. There were no accommodations for the remainder. The trial was postponed until necessary papers could be secur-

ASSASSIN GARROTED.

Murderer of Canovas Executed -- Refused Spiritual Advice of a Priest.

Michael Angiolillo, who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo the prime minister of Spain, at the baths of Santa Angueda August 8, was executed Friday morning at San Sebastian according to the sentence of the court-martial imposed upon him Monday last after his trial on the previous Sunday, which sentence was confirmed by the Supreme Council of war. Angiolil-lo heard calmly the news that he was to be executed, but he appeared to be surprised at and bitterly complained of the frequent visits of the priests, de-claring they would obtain nothing from him. He declined to enter the chapel, saying he was comfortable enough in his cell. An executioner from Burges performed the garroting just prior to which a priest exhorted the anarchist to repent, to which Angiolillo responded Since you cannot get me out of prison, leave me in peace. I, myself, will settle with God !

REIGN OF TERROR.

Invadors Seise a Bank and Gendarmes ar Shot Down in the Attack

Having suffered innumerable injuries and injustices at the hands of the Turks, the Armenians have at last undertaken to assert themselves. A dispatch to the New York World states that the wildest excitement reigned in Constantinople Wednesday, and that the people were panic-strick-en over a series of bomb explosions and an invasion of the Imperial Otto-

man Bank. Many were killed and many others injured. The explosions are attributed to the Armenians. A bomb was thrown just outside the police headquarters in the Pera district. It failed to explode, Almost at the same moment an Armen-ian, whose name, it is believed, is Garavebet, was arrested at the Imperial Ottoman Bank, in the Galata district.

He was carrying a package of explos-ives, which he was trying to ignite. A second bomb was exploded in a private road between the office of the Grand Vizier and the State Council House. One man was killed and several others were severely injured. The Armenian who was arrested at the Imperial Ottoman Bank was trying, it is reported, to place the bundle of ex-plosives near one of the main entrances. The crowd who saw him delivered by the bank officials to the police would have made short work of him if they had not prevented. Then the riot became general. Shops

were sacked, bazaars looted and the wildest excitement prevailed. The movement, which was revolutionary, was started by the Huintchadists, a secret society of Armentans.

There were riots in the Galata quar-ter, and the Turks killed many Ar-menians. The street between Dolmabegtche and Tophanes resembled a field of battle. Fifty bodies were counted of battle. Fifty bodies were counted there. Hundreds of Musselmen armed with cudgels and led by the softas (students) overran the quarter and killed or battered all the Armenians they met.

Many shops in Galata were plundered and the panic spread over the whole city, especially in the Pera quarter, where the two bombs were thrown in-to a group of soldiers, several of whom were wounded. Bombs, bullets and other missiles rained upon passers-by, A bomb thrown from a bank roof killed four Turkish women driving past in a carriage

Sir Edgar Vincent, Governor of the bank, went to the Yildiz Klosk for an audience with the Sultan on the subject, and while he was there the Sul-tan received a message from the rioters announcing that they were willing to surrender if allowed to leave the ccuntry. He then returned to the bank and parleyed with the leaders through the open windows. The Armenians declared that they

had seized the bank to make a demon-stration against the Powers which had abandoned the Armenian cause. They finally surrendered and were sent away They on Sir Edgar's yacht Gulnar guarded by the British guardship Imogene and two British gunboats.

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE.

Jewish Synagogues Attacked and Four Persons Injured During a Disturbance.

at Pilsen, Bohemia, by the opponents of the Hebrews, were resumed Sunday. arose from a quarrel of a They man Hebrew student named Hart-mann and a Bohemian student named Schmidt. While the police were escorts Hartmann from the town ing hall an the houses of the best known Heb-

evening, when a regular SVS-Thus far only five persons have been injured in the riots. It is expected that many additional arrests will be made.

CHEERING IN NEW YORK.

Just before the regular closing Saturday at New York wheat branched out into excited trading, with an attendant rise to the highest point of the market, \$1.05% for September. Later on the curb it held very strongly at that figure on light offerings. Corn was also very active and strong at 36½ cents for Sep-tember. It was reported that nearly a million bushels of corn had been marked for export.

Wheat scored a sensational advance Friday at every market in the world with the exception of Paris. During the regular session of the Chicago board of trade September wheat gained 5%c and December 5%c. On the curb, after regular hours, another advance of 3c was made, September selling freely at layed.

The advance was by no means merely Chicago bulge. Liverpool started it, the English markets showing a gain equivalent to 4% @ 4%c per bushel. Every American market followed the example, New York gaining 5%c, St. The strength of the English marshowing it the smallest in ten years, might have had some influence. Beerbohm, the noted English statistican estimated European necessities at 384, 000,000 bushels, with 185,000,000 bushels of that amount required from America.

September wheat in the New York market reached the long-talked-of goal of \$1 per bushel. Naturally enough the incident created a tremendous sen-sation on the floor of the exchange and was greeted with prolonged cheers from half a thousand throats, being re-echoed from the crowded galleries.

Cash wheat Friday sold at a dollar in Minneapolis, the first time since the summer of 1890. The price of cash wheat had just passed the dollar point when from down the hallway came the sound of martial music. There was a rush for the door and the crowd broke into a cheer as up the corridor came C. A. Pillsbury at the head of a band of music which was pounding out a dol-lar memorial march. Mr. Pillsbury led his band through the doorway and on to the floor, while hats went up and cheers proclaimed the entire satisfaction with which a majority received the news of dollar wheat.

Cash wheat sold for \$1 a bushel onsample at St. Louis last week. The on-ly carload sold at that price came from Sedgwick county, Kan. It was choice grade and was bought for seeding pur-

posés. Word has been received at Philadelphia that the Russian government is meditating the promulgation of a de cree prohibiting the export of wheat,

owing to the small crops in Southern Russia, and this report is causing some uneasiness to those interested.

SORROW FOR JOHN P. LOVELL.

A General Expression of Sympathy Called Out by His Death.

President Faure of France had, narrow escape from death or seriou injury to-day, presumably at the han of anarchists. A leaden tube, ten had es long, filled with gun powder an nalls, was placed under a flower st on the route which the president w following. Fortunately the engine of destruction did not explode until fit minutes after M. Faure had passed minutes after M. Faure had passed expression of sympathy over the loss of one whose life has been devoted to business pursuits, as has been called forth by the recent death at Cottage City, Mass., of that venerable landmark of the business world, the late John P. Lovell, founder and President of the John P. Lovell Arms Company of Boston, Almost numberless mespoint at which it was placed. The e plosion caused material damage a sages and letters of condolence, on the death of his honored father, have been great excitement prevailed when i was learned that the president h been in danger. The explosion to place at the corner of the Boulean De Magenta and the Rue de Lafayett received by Colonel Benjamin S. Lovell treasurer of the Lovell Arms Company. The wide scope covered by these com-The president was on his way to it Gare Du Nord when the bomb was e great regard in which he was held by the leaders in business and public life. ploded, evidently by some person a persons who had learned of his risk beforehand. It was learned later the president's train had left the sta tion at the Gare du Nord before these plosion took place. A previous attem to assassinate President Faure means of a bomb was made on Ju 12 last while the president was on h to the race meeting at Lon way Champs.

The disturbances begun on Friday Seldom has there been such a general

anti-Hebrew mob attacked them and then smashed all the windows in the synagogue, the Hebrew schools and rews. The authorities called out the military to suppress the rlots, and the troops paraded the town until 11 troops in the tem of military patrol was established.

WHEAT ADVANCES TO ONE DOLLAR

Every Market in the World Notes an Increase Except Paris.

Harked Advance in Wheat **B** G. Dun & Co., in their weekly view of the trade, reports as follow Not for several years have the te graphic reports from various cities all parts of the country been as couraging or shown as uniform in provement as this week. The marks are called crazy by some. but fairly present the people whose confidence the future is strong and increase Nothing appears to check it. Rund of injury to crops are not sufficient supported to have much initience. The of bituminous coal miners, which terfores as yet little with industri-and seems likely to terminate within week. The demand for money week.

The demand for money improv taking from New York to the inter about \$500,000 more than was recended uring the week, and offerings of co during the week, and offerings of co-mercial loans are much larger, inclu-ing considerable iron and steel pap-and the course of foreign exchange generally interpreted as an indicatithat specie imports cannot be long

Agri

layed. The greatest gain has been for age culture. Corn has advanced a little price, but is moving very largely. that the last year's surplus may so be marked, unless the new crop tur out better than many now expect Co out better than many now expect co ton declined 16 because of an estima promise the largest crop ever grow but the goods market is decidedly in proving, and some of the large mill after a few weeks of suspension, ha resumed work.

TRADE IMPROVING.

altare Shows Great Gains, with Marked Advance in Wheat

Other farm products are doing a also, but wheat has advanced line the week on actual transactions, w heavy purchases for export. The office estimate of the yield is entirely dis garded, except as an admission th the crop will be larger than that last year, and is commonly assum that the yield will be 550,000,000 bush or more, though recent reports of a jury indicating the possibility of somewhat smaller outcome, has helped the advance in prices. West receipts for the week were 1,841 bushels, against 3,974,175 last year, a for three weeks, 11,340,267 bush against 10,697,137 last year, while A lantic exports are about double la year's 3,705,287 bushels, against 1,884 ast year, and for three weeks, 9,8101 bushels, against 5,102,660 last ye flour included for both years. It is w to notice that corn exports contint more than double last year's, also three weeks, 8,516,544 bushels, again

three weeks, 8,516,544 bushels, again 4,119,241 last year. The iron and steel industry in spit of the still unsettled strike of the h tuminous coal miners, and the energy ous purchases of ore at Cleveland a also of billets at Pittsburg, show t utmost confidence in the future. Man additional establishments have been work during the past week and, while no material change in prices has or curred, the reports indicate fewer or cessions to secure business and a mus steadier tone.

Failures for the week have been 2 in the United States, against 280 la year, and 30 in Canada, against 27 la year.

BOMB FOR FAURE.

Attempt to Assassinate the French Presiden Not Successful. President Faure of France had

Louis 4c and the northwestern markets kets was attributed to unsettled weather and covering by shorts. The official report of the Hungarian crop,

cock of Missouri as minister to Russia was made out at the White House Friday. The appointment dates from Aug.

The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded to McArthur Bros. Company, of Chicago, the contract for the foundation work for the new postoffice building at their bid of \$208,453.

The State Department has received a report concerning the condition of Lawrence M. Cottrell, an American citzen, reported to be in ill health and destitute circumstances at Madras, near Calcutta. Through the Consul General at London it was found that the condition of Cottrell was as repres-ented, and he was brought to London. He was offered transportation home but refused it, even going so far as to deny his identity.

The Ordinance Bureau of the War Department awarded the contract for building five disappearing gun car-riages to the Bethlehem Iron Company, of thiehem, Pa., at \$25,560 each. This w. the lowest bid and the quickst time offered. The first carriage to ready in four months, and one is be completed every five weeks thereafter. These carriages are to be not only disappearing, but they are to be set on a swivel for all-around firing. They will mount twelve-inch guns.

LOST HER OAR.

Young Women Have a Narrow Escape From Drifting Toward the Ocean.

Miss Hutchinson, a member of a wealthy St. Louis family, and Miss Cavanaugh, of New York, guests of the Munnatawket hotel, had a thrilling experience on Long Island sound recent-They started from the hotel in a rowhoat, intending to skirt the shore for half a mile or so. A brisk wind was blowing and the ladies had barely got out of sight when Miss Cavanaugh, who was rowing, lost an oar. The boat drifted toward the Atlantic ocean. Darkness soon came and the waves threatened to swamp the frail craft. For more than eight hours the young women were tossed about the sound and then their boat drifted ashore bet-ween Mystic and Stonington on the Connecticut shore. They managed to find a fisherman's cabin, where they were cared for. They arrived at the hotel safe and sound and were received with rejoicing by the hotel guests, who had given them up for lost.

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Expensive Strike in London

The great strike and lockout in the engineering trades at London is now entering its seventh week and the difficulty is more serious than ever. The number of operatives who have achieved their purpose owing to the smaller employers yielding is insig-nificant, compared with the growing aggregate of the unemployed Many workers in the allied trades have al ready beeen rendered idle by the strike and the conflict is rapidly approach-ing a stage when the independent industries will be at a complete stand-

John E. Nowlin, a revenue informer, who had been arrested for, breaking into a springhouse at Richmond, Va., was taken from the officers in Runneybog, Franklin county, the other night, and shot to death.

Charles G. Dawes, of Evanston, Ill., member of the Republican Executive Committee of that State, and a close personal friend of President McKin-ley, will succeed Mr. Eckels as comptroller of the currency.

Millionaire Benjamin Douglass of St. Francisco had made arrangements to marry his 37-year-old housekeeper. This shocked the friends of the aged financier and the prospective bride was induced to leave the city.

Two thousand cloakmakers at New York, employed by Bauman & Sper-ling, Wendorff & Co., the Syndicate Cloak Co., Bernstein & Newman, Rubin & Weil and Bloom Bros., are on strike for an increase of wages

A son chopped at his father's neck with an ax until the head was severed from the body. The act was commit-ted at Winnipeg. Man., by Adam Guga as the result of a guarrel over the ownership of some chickens.

Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, is becoming a philanthropist, according to a rumor in circulation in New York. It is reported that he has made a do-nation of \$10,000 to the Salvation army to establish them in the business of raising sugar beets.

The queen recent of Spain Friday conferred the premierskip upon Gen. Azcarraga, who is also minister of war. The cabinet will not be modified.

The police at Havana have discovered a printing outfit which has been used to print proclamations issued by the insurgents' leaders. The proprietors of the establishment, Peralta Bros., have been arrested and are confined incomunicado.

James Reynolds, known as "Catalpa Jim," died at his home in New Haven, Conn., a few days ago. He was one of the leading spirits in the old Fenian brotherhood and his fitting out of the Catalpa expedition made his name widely known throughout the country.

A passenger train on the Santa Fe A passenger train on the Santa Fe was held up the other day between Oklahoma and Edmond by a half dozen masked highwaymen. The rob-bers secured between \$300 and \$600 from valuable packages in the safe and escaped. The passengers were not molested.

Johnson M. Murdy, the sculptor, died in a sanitarium at Geneva, N. Y., the other day, aged 64 years. One of the best known of his works is a marble bust of Frederick Douglass in the ca-pitol at Washington. He also made a statue of Washington Irving that is considered a masterpiece.

Albert Bial of Koster & Bial, music hail proprietors, died Saturday night at New York of nervous trouble, from which he had suffered since February last. When stricken with his fatal illness Mr. Bial had just returned from England. He was born in Berlin, Germany, 54 years ago, and came to the United States when 21 years old.

WILL FIND GRAVES.

Thousands of Poorly, Equipped Gold Hunters Rushing on to Death.

Edward Marsden, a native Alaskan Indian, who is also a missionary, is at Youngstown, O., and has received letfrom friends and relatives near ters the Klondyke gold fields, teiling of the great sufferings and hardships that are daily overtaking hundreds of people who have already reached the gold fields, or are on their way from the The letters state that hordes of const. people have arrived there and others on the way, who are illy equipped to be in such a country at all. Mr. Marsden said that the writer of every letter he received wrote sadly of the prospects and predicted that thousands of unknown graves would be filled before spring unless something is done at to get to the interior enormous once supplies of provisions and clothing and other things, to which the people of the United States have been accustomed.

A Jealous Guy

William Rooney, aged about 25, of Philadelphia, shot and instantly killed Alphonso Picard, of the same age, and shot and seriously wounded Vernoa Callheim, aged about 19, Monday night. The motive for the crime was jealousy. Immediately after shooting Picard and the girl Rooney attempted to escape, but was captured by Police-man Tyson and a citizen. When taken into the police station Rooney's only excuse was that he 'did not propose to be made a guy of by a woman."

Boy Blown Up.

Pasquale Palmiere, a 3-yar-old Italian boy, was instantly killed by the explosion of some unknown substance at Newark, N. J., the other day. He at Newark, N. J., the other day. He was playing in the street, and was noticed to pick up something and chew on it. There was a terrible ex-plosion, and the boy's head was blown from his body. The Italians have been celebrating the feast of St. Rocco, and it is supposed the boy picked up a of fireworks that had falled to explode.

Continuous Sermon.

C. T. Russell, the leader of a new sect, called simply "The Christians," who hails from Allegheny, Pa., delivered a continuous sermon in Park Square hall, Boston, a few days ago, lasting from dawn to twilight without an appreciable break. It was a re-markable performance in many res-pects. When he concluded he was still in good voice and spirits and some of his patient audience were left. There were several controversies with his hearers, all of which he settled to his own satisfaction. Mr. Russell is editor of "Zion's Watch Tower."

An order has been issued forbidding public meetings of any kind, recting all householders to close their houses at 9 oclock in the evening and warning the heads of families to keep their apprentices and assistants indoors after 7:30 P. M. The police have made 29 arrests.

ADVENTURES IN CUBA.

Ira C. Farley Returns to New York After Having Left Maceo's Band.

Ira C. Farley, of Cleveland, has been released from Hoffman island and is now in New York. He has several times refused to talk, but his adventures in Cuba, as described by his friends, were remarkable. Farley, like nearly all Americans who have fought with the Cubans, is much emafought with the Cubans, is much ema-clated. He is but a shadow of his former self, weighing scarcely 100 pounds. Farley reached Cuba by a fil-ibustering expedition. He made his into the interior and joined Ma-band. The chieftain took a fancy say ceo's band. to him and made him an adjutant, After Macco's death Farley left the Cubans, got through the lines and after many adventures reached Havana. There he was arrested as a suspect, but by pretending not to understand a word of Spanish he was released. Farlev expects to return to Cleveland shortly. Of course he thinks the Cubans will win.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Indications point to Senor Sagasta to be the new Spanish premier.

Information from Costa Rica is that the coinage ratio established by the government between gold and sliver is 32 to 1.

A bomb explosion in a suburb of Constantinople. Several Americans were arrested, and it is said incriminating documents were found.

Prince Henri of Orleans, who was wounded on Sunday morning in a duel with swords fought with the Count of Turin, near Paris, has passed all dan-ger of a serious outcome from his

wound. The Czar a few days ago received at the Peterhof palace a number at the Feternol platter a number of distinguished physicians, including the American delegates, Messrs. Steven-son, Kayer and Terma, who are on their way to the international congress of medicine, which is to be held at

A convention is to be agreed upon between Spain and the United States for the settlement of all claims on account of wrongs and injuries commit-ted in Cuba. The result of this com-mission will be the appointment of a claims commission.

There is great excitement over a most extraordinary state of affairs on board the British battleship Royal Sovereign, which is about to sail for three years' service with the Mediter-ranean squadron. Fifty men have de-serted, all the cells on board ship are full, and the supply of irons is not sufficient for the large number under-going punishment.

These expressions of sympathy have not been confined to New England but onfined t they have come from every prominent business centre of the North, East, West and South-in fact, from every portion of the Union; because the name of John P. Loyell, and the corporation created by him, have been for more than a half century the synonym of honest dealing and business integrity. Even from England, from firms with whom Mr. Lovell had enjoyed the pleasantest business relations for more than fifty years, Colonel Lovell has received messages of sympathy.

munications is in itself evidence

SCHOOL REPORT.

Education Given to 18,000,000 Persons in la stitutions Throughout the United States The report of the United States Con

missioner of Education, Dr. Willing T. Harris, for the year ended Jub

1896, has just been completed. It hu

the educational progress of the for try up to that date and embraces

private institutions 1,531,826.

private institutions 1,531,826. In addition to all these there we 418,000 pupils in the various speci-schools and institutions, include business colleges, music conserva-ries, Indian and reform schools, mai-ing the grand total enrollment for the whole country 16,415,197. The repu-says the 178 schools for secondary as higher education of the colored ma-had slightly over 40,000 students of rolled, an increase of over 3,000 for the

rolled, an increase of over 3,000 for in year. The schools increased by sp

year. The schools increased by a teen in number, mostly high school There were 25,092 pupils in the se mentary grades and 1,455 in the school ary grades and 1,455 in the collegia departments. There were 4,762 colle ed students studying for teacher industrial training is a promise feature in nearly all of these school

Millions of Postals.

Bids for supplying the Governm

with postal cards during the four yes

with postal cards during the four ye beginning December 1 next were or ed at the Postoffice Department and days ago. The estimated quantity quired during that period is 1,500,000 of the ordinary or single large cards; 20,000,000 of the double or re-

cards; 20,000,000 of the double of cards, and 250,000,000 of the single m size. Albert Daggett, of Washing filed the lowest bid, of 23,95 cents i thousand for the ordinary cards, the the lowest bids on the other two cards

CRUELTIES IN CUBA.

Spain Fears that Atrocities will Prevent Further Loans Being Granted. try up to that date and embraces a latest statistics the bureau has sate ered. The report shows a total st roliment in that year in the shoat and colleges, both public and pittan of 15997,197 pupils. This was an is crease of 205,575. The number in pit-lic institutions was 14,455,371, and is private institutions 1,571,896.

The correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle in a letter from Cuba tells of further crueity and distress in that island. He says the pacifices are dying by the hundreds, their bodies hodies tainting the air close to a Spanish fort. The Chronicle correspondent continuing remarks that a private letter has been received at Havana from Senor Sagasta the Liberal leader in Spain, in which he says: "The atrocities are rais-ing a thrill of horror in Europe and I fear it is impossible to raise fresh loans, without which we cannot retain Cuba." The correspondent further The correspondent further says: "German syndicates are buying the devastated estates at nominal sums and intend to go extensively into coffee planting, abandoning sugar. This will directly concern the United States and French sugar trusts and will probably lead to extensive sugar growing in Georgia and Florida."

INNOCENT ITALIANS LYNCHED.

Negro Marderer Confesses to Crimes for which Others are Punished.

Elchard Creole, the negro arrested on the Wilmington plantation in St. Charles parish, near New Orleans, charged with the robbery and murder of Louis Sciegler, is staggering the authorities with the extent of his confessions. Creole admitted five more murders, one of which was the murder of Alexis, a Spanlard, last June, which was attibuted to two Italians, who were lynched. The United States Denent of State paid damages the Italian government only the other day for these lynched Italians, whom, Creole now declares, were innocent, he being the murderer. Including the other two crimes, he confesses in all to seven murders, all being committed

with the idea of robbing his victims.

Ordered All Dogs Killed

A big black dog was found in the northern part of Quintman, Ga., the other day, with every syptom of hydrophobia. It ran the full length of the town and bit many dogs before be-ing killed. By the time the dog reached the center of town 100 reached the center of town 100 people were after him with pistols, guns and sticks. Mayor Bennett im-mediately issued an order to the police to kill every dog found in the streets during the next sixty days.

ter, the "Divine Healer" would en pay from all comers in the future sent him word that if he intended carry on his business longer on streets of Canton, O., he would have take out a permit, costing \$3 a dar-same as any other street vender. manager made the announcement

he would not pay the fee, and the will close up his "healing" estab-ment. The mayor says he has a making enough money to pay fe keeping of two managers and was slice for the city.

40 and 18 cents per thousand rest tively, were by Russell & Lodewick Rensselaer, N. Y.

Must Pay a License.

When Mayor Rice heard that Sch